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PRICE TWO CENTS.

JURY AGAINST BONI

Charges of Venality—Editor of Paper Accused of Being Bribe in Boni's Favor.

Paris, Feb. 24.—A jury of honor has rendered a decision in a case involving charges of venality during Count Boni de Castellane's candidacy for election to the chamber of deputies as representative of the Basses Alpes. The jury was composed of Deputies Pottier and Pressence and Senator Girento and the final decision was given by the arbitrator, Deputy Girento. The decision says that M. Isard, editor of the République Provençale, was accused of taking certain sums of money not to oppose Count Boni's candidacy. The committee of the prefecture developed certain facts which if fully proved would have given apparent reasonableness to the accusations of venality. Prefect Drouot formulated charges that M. Isard refused to print articles hostile to Count Boni but M. Drouot refused to accept the responsibility for the charge that money had been paid for M. Isard's support of neutrality. The decision says that the charges first took definite form in letters from Senator Girento but the evidence shows that the senator's information was hearsay from witnesses who now deny it or remain mute. Therefore the decision concludes M. Isard is absolutely vindicated from the accusations of venality and is held blameless for the non-insertion in his paper of articles hostile to Count Boni.

MUST CARRY CANE

King Edward's Fall While Shooting Will Make Him Lame Forever.

New York, Feb. 24.—According to the London correspondent of the World, King Edward can never walk again without the aid of a cane.

The king's fall while shooting in Windsor forest last November resulted in breaking a tendon Achilles.

The World correspondent states this on indubitable authority. It was announced at first that the king had sprained his ankle.

The king is sixty-five years old, and nature, even with surgical assistance, cannot completely repair the broken tendon Achilles of man of that age, the correspondent says. Lending on a stick, King Edward walks very slowly and with a pronounced limp.

His majesty leaned heavily on a crutch-handled, stout Malacca cane when he opened parliament. He could not arise from the throne until the cane was handed to him. He wears an orthopedic instrument inside his boot to support his ankle.

Otherwise the king looks to be in good health but he is planning for a quiet, restful stay in Biarritz before his Mediterranean cruise.

THE LUMBER OUTPUT

Statement Just Issued Showing What Three States Are Doing.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—A statement of the pine lumber output of the three states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota for 1905 is published in the American Lumberman of this city, issued to-day, being the 33rd annual statement.

According to the statement there was last year a total production of white and Norway pine in the three states of 8,228,024,000 feet, against 4,220,917,000 in the year 1904, showing a decrease of 502,888,000 feet.

Glancing backward the largest total in any one year was in 1890, 8,507,623,000 feet. The output of last year was but a little more than forty per cent of the total of 1890.

In 1892 under the stimulus or prospect of the extraordinary demand caused by the building of the Columbian exposition buildings and general preparations for that event, the total rose nearly to that of 1890, reaching 8,504,222,802 feet, but since that year the decline has been gradual with variations in ratio from year to year.

NEARLY STARVED ON ISLAND.

Boats Lost, Fishermen Tear Down a Barn and Build a Raft.

Postland, Me., Feb. 24.—The families of William H. Seavey and Albert Markham, two fishermen, have occupied a small rocky island about twenty-five miles down the harbor for many years. There are eight males and three females. Every winter they suffer more or less privations. In the winter they live on lobsters and fish. About two weeks ago Seavey's fish broke adrift one night and was lost. A few nights later Markham's boat was pounded to pieces on the rocks. This deprived both families of their means of sustenance, and since provisions were all exhausted they were faced with starvation.

Almost too weak to work, the men finally succeeded in building a rude raft of a barn which they tore down. Last evening when the raft was completed the five strongest men manied the raft, and after a perilous trip made Malaga Island, three miles away. Although the inhabitants of that island were also poor fishermen and were in want themselves, they gave practically everything they had to the sufferers.

RESIGNED TRUSTEESHIP.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—Eustingham R. Morris of this city announced to-day that he had resigned his trusteeship in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Mr. Morris gives as his reason the pressure of business. He is president of the General Trust Co. of this city.

MAY FIND SOLUTION.

Algeria, Feb. 24.—Conversations with the principal delegates, except Ambassador White, show that they have little hope of a successful ending of the Moroccan conference. However, Mr. White seems hopeful that some solution may be found.

DREW A PISTOL

W. K. Vanderbilt Chased by a Mob.

LATER ARRESTED

His Chauffeur Also Placed in the Cooler — Mrs. Vanderbilt Taken to Best Hotel in Florence.

Florence, Feb. 24.—The incident at Pontedera, 14 miles from Pisa, yesterday, which involved the detention there of Mr and Mrs W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and their chauffeur turns out to have been much more serious than at first reported. The dispatches received yesterday evening from Pontedera simply announced that Mr Vanderbilt was detained there owing to an automobile accident of which a boy was injured, but not seriously. It now appears that Mr Vanderbilt and his chauffeur were mobbed, that the former drew a revolver and that both Mr Vanderbilt and the chauffeur were arrested and taken to the police station. Mrs Vanderbilt was escorted to the best hotel in the place, where according to the latest advices, she was awaiting developments.

The Vanderbilt automobile, it appears, was not going at excessive speed, but when turning a sharp street corner in Pontedera it ran down a child, a boy about five years old, and injured him about the head. Though the boy was not seriously hurt, his face was covered with blood. The automobile, which was stopped as soon as its occupants noticed that an accident had occurred, was soon surrounded by a crowd of excited persons who threateningly berated its occupants. In the midst of the excitement the report spread that the child was dead and the townspeople became so enraged that they attacked the chauffeur. In fact matters reached a very critical stage and Mr Vanderbilt, believing that the lives of the party were in danger, drew a revolver. But before he could use the weapon several men jumped into the automobile, disarmed Mr Vanderbilt and kicked and cuffed him.

By this time the police had become aware that something unusual was happening and a party of gendarmes hurried to the scene to protect the automobilists. Owing to the fury of the people the officers took the Vanderbilts party into a neighboring shop for safety. There they were immediately besieged by the crowd, the most violent of the people urging their companions to take summary vengeance on the travelers.

As a coincident the shop into which the Vanderbilts were taken was owned by a relative of the injured boy, which did not tend to calm the feelings of the mob.

Eventually an officer of gendarmes with reinforcements arrived on the scene and after the townspeople had somewhat calmed down, succeeded in rescuing the automobilists, who were taken to the police station, followed by a crowd of shouting people. The leaders protested vigorously against the alleged carelessness of the automobilists, and said that it was time to put a stop to such incidents, involving loss of life, which were constantly increasing in number.

Mr Vanderbilt and the chauffeur were detained at the police station, under arrest, and Mrs Vanderbilt, who was shown every attention possible, was escorted to the best hotel in Pontedera.

Pontedera is a small town of about 13,000 inhabitants at the confluence of the Era and Arno, where a road through the beautiful valley of the Era to Volterra diverges.

ICE HARVESTERS WEST ADRIATIC.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—About fifty men and several teams of horses engaged in harvesting ice on the Hudson river in front of this city spent an anxious quarter of an hour while a field of ice on which they were working broke away from the shore fastenings and drifted about an eighth of a mile down stream. The floating ice with its human freight finally anchored on the west shore, and the men and horses were rescued with considerable difficulty.

NEW YORK TO HAVE EIGHTY CENT GAS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The state commission of gas and electricity filed an order fixing the maximum rate at which the Consolidated Gas company of New York shall sell its gas to its consumers for three years from May 1, 1906, at 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, "such gas to be of twenty-two candle power and of a purity and pressure now established by law."

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND COMING.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—John E. Redmond presided at a meeting of the Irish party leaders at the house of commons to discuss the party's policy at the present session of parliament. He said: "We are convinced of the government's desire to give Ireland home rule. Therefore we do not want to do anything to embarrass the ministry."

WHY ALFONSO'S GIFT DID NOT COME.

MADRID, Feb. 24.—It is learned that King Alfonso ordered from the court jeweler as a wedding present to President Roosevelt's daughter a richly jeweled bracelet bearing the motto, "Without rancor." Alfonso showed the bracelet to his mother, who prevailed on the king to change his mind and not send it.

VANDERBILT AUTO CAUGHT ITALIAN BOY.

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 24.—W. K. Vanderbilt is detained at Pontedera, a town of 13,000 inhabitants, on the road to Pisa, having had an automobile accident in the street, by which a boy was injured. The boy is not seriously hurt.

EIGHT HOUR DAY

Chicago Unions Make an Appeal to the President to Use the Veto.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Labor in Chicago yesterday appealed to President Roosevelt to veto the "urgent deficiency" bill passed by congress which abolishes the 8 hour day on the Panama canal. The names of President John Fitzpatrick and Secretary E. N. Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor were signed to a telegram sent to Washington as follows:

"Organized labor is unanimously protesting against the urgent deficiency bill so long as it contains the provision repealing the 8 hour law or any part of it and most respectfully requests a veto."

The action of the local unions followed instructions from President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. In a statement Mr Gompers asserted that the law was intended as the beginning of an attack upon the 8 hour statute as applied to all government service.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE.

Manila, Feb. 24.—Active preparations continue here for a possible emergency in China. Major General Leonard Wood has postponed his contemplated trip to Mindanao. A list has been circulated requesting the names of those who are willing to enlist for the service in China.

TAKAKI'S LECTURE

Says He Can Increase Stature of Japanese by Teaching Them How to Eat.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—That he would increase the size of the Japanese race to the normal stature of the Caucasian by teaching his countrymen how and what to eat, was the declaration made by Surgeon General Takaki in a lecture at the University of Pennsylvania yesterday. He quoted Japanese army and navy statistics to prove that by giving the men a proper diet he had brought the average height of the standard weight and size of men in the English and American navies. He also declared that many diseases common in Japan had been almost wiped out by the same method. Dr Takaki said:

"The trouble is in the food the Japanese race has been eating for centuries past. We have not been living on the kind of food which goes to make muscle, bone and sinew. Other nations have had proper food and are normal in height. The Japanese will now follow the example of Englishmen and Americans."

BILL WAS PASSED.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The bill providing for the amendment of section 2362 of the revised statutes, so as to permit the sale of supplies in public and bonded warehouses to war vessels in United States ports, when privileges are extended by the countries whose vessels were so supplied, was passed.

CITY NEWS

A police alarm box was placed at Hamilton park to-day.

There will be a meeting of St Joseph's T. A. society to-morrow afternoon.

The Waterbury Military band will give a promenade in the Gem Opera house in Naugatuck to-night.

As welcome as the bluebird's note comes the announcement that the 1906 Rock Beer of the Hellmuth Brewing Co will go on the market next Monday.

The Alpha club will meet to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is a body of young men interested in vocal and instrumental music, declamation, debate, total abstinence and everything that makes for good citizenship.

Hereafter a number of the stores in the eastern part of the city will close their places of business on Sunday commencing to-morrow. They have for years kept open that section but came to the conclusion that enough money can be made during the week without running on the Sabbath.

The fitting of glasses is a matter that requires both experience and delicate skill. These await you here. And with them unusually ample facilities for executing the necessary work when the proper lenses have been determined on. We make no charges for examination. We also do all kinds of optical repairing while you wait. The Lake & Strobel Co.

On Monday morning at the church of St Joseph in New Haven Miss Ella C. Shanley, the popular and widely known clerk in the office of the Waterbury Rubber Tire Carriage company, on Grand street, and George V. Dunn, employed in the cafe at the Connecticut hotel, will be united in marriage. Miss Shanley, whose home is in New Haven, is known equally as well there as she is here. The wedding will take place from the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Frank E. Camp.

At the present time Waterbury is well supplied with hotels, but there appears to be more room needed in the hospitals, and provision is being made to meet the demand. Already plans have been prepared for an addition of ten new wards to the Waterbury hospital, five to be finished as soon as possible and the others later on. Besides this it is understood that a movement is on foot for a new hospital under entirely new management so that it is quite likely that at no distant day the city will be as well provided with hospitals as it now is with hotels. The new project has been talked for a long time without anything being done towards getting down to business, but unless all signs of the times fall in it is now in the hands of parties who are in a position to push it to completion, and a reporter of this paper was assured to-day that they intend to make a move in that direction very soon.

BROTHER HELD

Judge Higgins Sends Him to County Jail.

TO AWAIT FOR TRIAL

He Says Chief Murphy Has Good Case Against Man Accused of Burning His Brother to Get Insurance Money.

New York, Feb. 24.—Judge Higgins of Jersey City yesterday decided that Police Chief Murphy had presented a prima facie case against Alexander Legler, the young man, who is accused of the murder of his brother Carl, was committed to the county jail. Prosecutor Speer will submit the evidence to the grand jury.

According to the testimony of Mrs Henry Rutherford, Carl Legler, who was an assistant steward on a steamship and who slept with his brother Alexander, was severely burned one night last December. A bottle which had been filled with benzine was lying on the floor empty, she testified, when she and her husband were summoned by Alexander, who assisted in extinguishing the blazing bed clothing. A doctor dressed the young man's burns and he was convalescing rapidly.

Five days later, however, Alexander, it is alleged, administered a powder to Carl, who was attacked with convulsions and died an hour later. The physician said he had prescribed a powder that would induce sleep. R. H. Downs, a druggist, testified that he was well acquainted with the brothers and that Alexander Legler frequently visited the drug store after his brother was burned, and while sitting in the room where the prescriptions are compounded, talked about the various kinds of poison.

Henry White, an employee of an insurance company, testified that Carl Legler's life was insured for \$3,000, Alexander being the beneficiary, and that the insurance companies suspected foul play and declined to pay the amount of the policies. Letters found in young Legler's clothing showed that he and his father, Alexander Legler, Sr., were engaged in promoting the Alhambra Transit Co and other concerns. Young Legler is from Georgia.

WORK FOR HUMANE SOCIETY

In Looking Up "Skates" and "Nags" Appearing on the Streets.

In the city at present there are some horses being used by the owners and the humane agent should get after the latter and compel them to take care of the "nags" which they pretend to own and feed. There are some "skates" that appear in the streets daily in this city that would no doubt appreciate the act of some officer who would kind enough to have pity on them and send a bullet through their heads. On North Main street yesterday afternoon a horse started to ascend the grade near Cooke street and became so exhausted that it fell in its tracks. After much difficulty it was placed on its feet once more and the owner said that the animal felt because of the suffering of the poor creature. "That all right," said a bystander, "but take it home and give it a peck of oats and the horse will appreciate the fact." There is certainly a large amount of work for some one to do in this regard and these horses which are not in condition to work should not be allowed on the streets.

RAILROAD FIGURES.

New Haven, Feb. 24.—It is officially announced by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co that in the last two quarterly reports made to the railroad commissioners of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, the sum of \$1,625,000 expended for construction was charged to operating expenses. This was done for the purpose of making the basis of comparison the same for the two quarters in each of the last two fiscal years.

DILKES' MEASURE

He Wants to Give Women in England the Right to Vote and Make Laws.

London, Feb. 24.—Sir Charles Dilke, member of parliament for the Forest of Dean division of Gloucestershire, has actively entered the lists as champion of the enfranchisement of women. In his bill, the text of which was issued to-day, is adopted, women may soon be sitting in the house of commons and peeresses be acting as hereditary legislators in the house of lords. The measure provides that every man and woman shall be qualified to vote at parliamentary and other elections and that no person shall be disqualified by sex or marriage from being a member of either house of parliament. The bill also proposes to abolish university representatives in the house of commons.

ENDORSED THE DEMANDS.

New York, Feb. 24.—Twenty-nine members of the scale committee of the anthracite miners, who have been here during the drafting of the demands, will return to their homes immediately. Last night the full committee endorsed the demands which had been completed and declared them ready for presentation to the operators.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain in western portion late to-night. Sunday, occasional rains; colder in western portions in late afternoon and night. Fresh southerly to westerly winds.

VERY HIGH BRIDGE

It Was Nearly Three Thousand Feet Above the Roaring Arkansas River.

Denver, Feb. 24.—The highest railroad bridge in the world will be built across the top of the famous Royal gorge, near Canon City, Col. It will be 2,800 feet above the hanging bridge of the Denver and Rio Grand railroad, so high in the air that the roaring of the Arkansas river below will not be heard, and the powerful stream will look like a thread of silver running between the towering cliffs.

The structure will be erected in connection with the plans of a citizen of San Jose, Cal., to establish an interurban system of electric railways in Fremont county, from Canon City to Florence and the top of Royal gorge. Construction will begin March 1, and it is expected that the line to the top of the Royal gorge will be in operation some time this summer. The cost of the interurban system will be \$500,000 and the suspension bridge spanning the chasm \$100,000 additional.

It is six miles from Canon City to the highest point the electric line will reach, but a tortuous road ten miles in length will be built for the electric cars.

ALEXANDER SOME BETTER.

New York, Feb. 24.—The condition of James W. Alexander continues to improve to-day.

ACADEMY BURNED

Military Students Are Missing and a Number Seriously Injured.

Gambier, Ohio, Feb. 24.—The buildings of Kenyon military academy were burned at an early hour this morning and are a total loss. Three cadets are missing and at least eight are injured, three of whom will probably die.

The names of the missing have not been given out by the academy authorities. The injured are: Rupert Stearns, Cincinnati; burned on the face; not serious.

Shannon, New York; arms and body badly burned; may not recover.

Harry Barnes, Cleveland; probably fatally injured.

Rennox Baxter, Cleveland; slightly burned.

John W. Nicholson, Steubenville, badly burned and will not recover.

J. Dorney, Dallas, Texas; slightly burned about face and ears.

Homier Thurmehier, Oak Harbor, Ohio; slightly burned.

R. R. Salway, business manager of military academy, badly burned about face and hands.

Several others were slightly burned in escaping from the buildings. Barnes was one of the last to leave the Delano hall, and jumped from a fourth story window into a blanket. The blanket gave way and he was precipitated to the pavement, sustaining injuries to the back. One leg was broken. He will probably die.

Eighty-five men were in the dormitory when the fire broke out. An effort was made to effect a military formation, but the younger students forgot their military training and rushed about the burning building in a panic shrieking and crying for help.

The buildings destroyed were Delano hall, Miller hall and the Annex. The losses on the buildings and their contents will probably aggregate \$50,000. The insurance is slight.

The origin of the fire is unknown. This is the second time the Kenyon academy buildings have been destroyed by fire.

FARMER BEATS LAD BULL.

Holds Him at Bay With Pitchfork Until Help Arrives.

Portland, Me., Feb. 24.—After a fierce battle lasting nearly ten minutes, William Marston, a sturdy farmer of Smithfield, subdued a bull which had attacked him, although badly gored by the infuriated animal. Marston was leading the bull by a staff attached to a ring in the nose, when the staff became detached. The animal caught Marston on his horns and tossed him over his head. The farmer landed beside a pitchfork. Seizing this he avoided the return rush, and the second time caught the bull square in one eye with a tine of the fork. The bull dropped to his knees, and before he could rise a neighbor, who had run to the assistance of Marston, got the staff attached to the ring again.

TESTS WERE SUCCESSFUL.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24.—It is officially stated that the tests of the Westinghouse electric locomotives for services on the lower end of the New York division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, have been successful and that they operate satisfactorily both by direct and the alternating current. The total cost to the corporation of the installation between Stamford and Woodlawn will be approximately \$2,500,000 with the power house located near the west end of the Cos Cob bridge. Fears of induction from the new service to telegraph and telephone wires have been dispelled by experiments. The new service will begin, if present plans are fulfilled, next September.

CHADWICK RETIRED.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Orders were promulgated at the navy department to-day announcing the retirement on February 28 of Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick, who commanded Rear Admiral Sampson's flagship during the war with Spain.

MAY SURRENDERED.

Albany, Feb. 24.—John Craft Hammond, whose wife's body was found in a trunk at their home in the south end of the city, last Monday, nearly two weeks after she was supposed to have been murdered, waited for the police station to-day and gave himself up.

HADLEY KICKS

Says Hepburn Bill is Illogical.

ENGLAND TRIED IT

But Was Unable to Make It Work —The Yale Professor Publishes an Article on the Question.

Boston, Feb. 24.—The Evening Transcript to-day publishes an article by President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university on the present status of the rate regulation contest in Washington. Dr Hadley argues that the proposition of the Hepburn bill to make the decisions of the interstate commission final in all questions of fact is illogical and impracticable. He declares that a similar plan tried in England in the seventies did not work and was finally repealed. He declares that the common law given the shippers more protection than statutes as was shown in the Chesapeake & Ohio coal case recently decided by the supreme court. Yet in spite of these considerations President Hadley expresses the belief that the passage of the Hepburn bill would be better than any compromise thus far suggested. He says in part:

"In the first place if the railroad men attempt to have the bill modified it will be regarded as a selfish effort to block the wheels of legislation for their own private interest. This is always a blunder. From the standpoint of railroad management alone, the good from preventing the passage of the Hepburn bill would not be nearly as great as the harm which would come from assuming an attitude of factious opposition. The Hepburn bill will not greatly hurt the railroads. If anybody is harmed much by illusory attempts to limit rights of appeal it will be the shippers. Should the Hepburn bill be passed in substantially the form in which it comes from the house of representatives there is a fair chance that after a few years of unsuccessfulness operation it may be repealed. But if a compromise measure is adopted nobody will know who is responsible for the failure. Each party will place the blame upon the other. Ten years hence we shall see that we have accomplished nothing but we shall be totally unable to tell whose fault it is.

"But apart from any consideration of selfish interests or any attempt to forecast the future there are immediate reasons against factious opposition to any popular measure of regulation of moderate type. The country is to-day in the midst of a great wave of moral sentiment. This has been aroused by the insurance inquiry, by the evidences of political corruption in cities, and by various abuses of corporate power which have come to light. If the spirit of reform is allowed to have its own way it will result in a good many wise acts and some foolish ones also, but the good is pretty sure to outweigh the evil. If on the other hand, this sentiment is resisted, every case of unelligent resistance will give rise to deep seated misunderstandings; will intensify the evils and dangers incident to the movement; will make radicals out of those who should have been conservative, and will during the next time of commercial crisis leave us face to face with the danger of bitter class struggles.

"Of this movement of public sentiment President Roosevelt is the recognized leader." President Hadley says, "He is a man of such many sided activity that very few people believe that he is right in everything, but a great majority of the American people have confidence that he is right in general. Therefore if the president to-day approves of a law, there is more than ordinary reason for giving weight to his views. The position of many of the senators and representatives, that they will stand for a bill which has the approval of the president and not for one which fails to have his approval, is, in my judgment, a wise one."

WHEELER'S DECISION

Says the Platt Suits Against the City Were Brought Legitimately

New Haven, Feb. 24.—An important decision was handed down to-day by Judge George W. Wheeler in the superior court, in the suit of the Platt Bros & Co against the city of Waterbury. In the finding it was given out that the two suits for \$100,000 each were brought legitimately, although damages had been obtained in an identical the same legal contention. The company some years ago sued the city for damages, claiming that the waters of the Naugatuck river, which were used in their mill, were contaminated by the sewage of the city. Damages of \$500 were obtained. In 1901 and 1903 suits were again brought for \$100,000 each. The demurrer entered by the plaintiff to the answer of the defendant was that as the nuisance was a continuing one, the liability of the city did not cease.

INVOICES NEW YORK DOCTOR.

Mrs Frederick Wiggin Gets Decree and Custody of Children.

Ilitchfield, Feb. 24.—Mrs Abbie M. Wiggin of Ilitchfield and New York was granted yesterday a divorce from Dr Frederick Wiggin of New York on the ground of desertion, with the custody of their three children. The oldest child, Charlotte M. Wiggin, testified at the trial two weeks ago that she had no knowledge that her father and mother had lived together since May, 1896. The evidence showed that the doctor had doted a life interest in a summer residence at Ilitchfield to George M. Woodruff of that place, a trust for Mrs Wiggin. Last year Dr Wiggin sued his wife for a divorce on the ground of desertion, but the court refused to grant it.

MISS RYAN WON SUIT

Syracuse Jury Gave Verdict for \$20,000 Against Central N. Y. Telegraph Company.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The jury in the case of Florence Ryan against the Central New York Telephone and Telegraph Co to-day returned a verdict of \$20,000 for the plaintiff. Miss Ryan is 19 years old and fell in a trench dug for the subway of the telephone company. For eight months she lay in a state of coma. The defense alleged her condition was due to hysteria as the result of suggestion.

HALT TO SUBSCRIPTION

Superintendent Beach Would Not Accept Such a Gift.

The subscription list started by T. F. Lunny for the purpose of raising enough money to send Superintendent Beach of the police department to the convention at Hot Springs, is likely to be discontinued as it is the general opinion that no matter how large a sum was raised the chief would not take it, preferring to pay his own way to and from the convention. There is no doubt but what a large sum would be collected if the people thought the superintendent would accept it, but since they are aware that he would not take the purse it is not likely the promoters of the thing will push it along. Nevertheless the move of collecting the money was a most popular one.

PRESIDENT PLEASED.

Washington, Feb. 24.—President Roosevelt is said to be in excellent spirits over the favorable report on the Hepburn railroad rate bill. "The president is 'delighted,'" is the way Representative Hepburn puts it.

Trouserings.

Think of the coats you have that would go nicely with a new pair of handsome trousers. And when you wear your top-coat new trousers would be just the thing.

We can make to your measure the most satisfactory nether garments you ever wore.

MAHON, Tailor,

Lewis B'ldg. No. 65 Bank St.

The Hampson-Sellew

FEBRUARY

Furniture Clearing

SALE.

It's been the talk of housekeepers for many a day in Waterbury. And no wonder, for we've taken thousands of dollars' worth of our regular standard grade of well made furniture and put on scores of pieces

Large Red Tags which means

25 Per Cent